

CORSICANA PRECINCT
Population
1930 Census..... 26,858

NAVARRO COUNTY
Population
1930 Census..... 60,494

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1934.

VOL. XLIX.

NO. 71.

ALLRED-HUNTER BE IN RUNOFF NAVARRO COUNTY VOTE NEAR RECORD

HUNTER LED FOR GOVERNOR; SOME COUNTY RUNOFFS

LARGE, ORDERLY CROWD
HEARD ELECTION RETURNS
SATURDAY NIGHT

Complete unofficial returns from the 48 voting precincts of Navarro county in the first primary election Saturday compiled by the Corsicana Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light were tabulated early Sunday morning, showing that the electorate of Navarro county is vitally interested in the various precinct, county and state races when more than 9,100 votes were polled in the democratic column, exceeding the figure of 1932 by approximately 500 votes. The record vote in Navarro county was set in the run-off primary in 1930 when 9,458 votes were cast. Despite the long ticket canvassed, the election judges completed their polls and the results were telephoned into the newspaper office promptly. Everett, precinct 1, was the last box to be reported, the results being obtained shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Ward 2 was the final city box to be turned in, the results being known shortly after midnight. The other 46 precinct tabulations were received prior to midnight.

A large crowd of interested citizens attended the election party Saturday night in front of the newspaper office. The street was roped off and the results of the county races and vote were announced over a loud speaker system and were flashed on screen on a building across the street. Several thousand persons remained at the party until well after midnight to get the returns on their favorites.

Daily Sun Extras.
Four extra editions of the Daily Sun were issued during the night, carrying returns on the state and local races as furnished by the Texas Election Bureau. The state returns were not announced over the loud speakers or flashed on the screen due to the prohibitory ruling of the election bureau.

The crowd was orderly and no disturbances were reported.

Candidates and their friends remaining in run-off races in the second primary election which will be held Saturday, August 25, in races where one candidate does not have a majority of the votes, Sunday began making plans, in an effort to corral the votes of the unsuccessful candidates who were eliminated Saturday. Intensive campaigns will be seen in both state and local races.

Senator Tom Connally registered a majority over his two opponents, receiving 5,538. Joseph Wadley got 3,056 and Guy E. Fisher received 2,041.

Tom F. Hunter set the pace in the gubernatorial balloting with 2,464, closely pressed by James V. Allred with 2,450. Others were Maury Hughes, 902; Edward K. Russell, who withdrew from the race recently, 54; C. C. McDonald,

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MOST OF TEXAS CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION ESTABLISH LEADS IN LAST SATURDAY'S PRIMARY

RED CROSS CHECK FOR WORTHAM AID RECEIVED MONDAY

APPEAL IS MADE FOR \$120 FOR RELIEF RECENT GULF COAST SUFFERERS

A check for \$500 was received today by the Navarro County Red Cross headquarters from William M. Baxter, manager of that organization's mid-western branch, of St. Louis, for rehabilitation work at Wortham in connection with the cyclone that did considerable damage there recently. Freestone county does not have a Red Cross organization, and the Corsicana office had charge of the survey and will administer the relief work.

It was pointed out by local Red Cross officials that the \$500 given by the national office was the approximate amount both Navarro and Freestone counties contributed to the national organization during the last roll call.

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive



FRIEND OF DOLFFUSS

DOLFFUSS SLAYING PINNED ON FORMER SERGEANT IN ARMY

FORTY NAZIS INVADE HOS- PITAL IN EFFORT ABDUCT DR. ANTON RINTENLEN

By WADE WERNER
(Copyright, 1934 By The Associated Press.)

VIENNA, July 30.—Faced with death by hanging Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber went on trial at 6:15 p. m. tonight before a military court. Authorities said Planetta had confessed killing Chancellor Dollfuss and Holzweber was charged with directing the Nazi Putsch which plunged Austria into civil war.

Their trial began as the new Austrian government, headed by Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, the new chancellor, moved to suppress Nazi revolutionists still operating in various sections of the country.

Both the accused men held their heads high and turned calm faces to their judges when they were lead to the court.

Planetta, a former staff sergeant of the army, who is supposed to have said he killed because he had been dismissed from the army for Nazi sympathies, showed his emotion, however, by twisting his hands nervously.

Both wore ordinary civilian clothing but Planetta had on a prison shirt. The shoe laces of both men had been removed to prevent any attempt at suicide by strangling.

Although rumors that both the prisoners had been beaten was circulated, neither of the two showed signs of ill-treatment. Both were sunburned and healthy looking.

The prosecutor said Planetta had confessed to firing the fatal shots but that he claimed it had been done unintentionally. He said the men who had taken part in that Putsch in which Dollfuss was killed in the chancellery had

(Continued on Page Seven)

Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria under the slain Engelbert Dollfuss, was picked by the cabinet to succeed his chief as temporary head of the government. Physically and socially the antithesis of the little commoner, the prince, an head of the heimwehr, worked hand in glove with Dollfuss to suppress Nazi efforts toward political union with Germany. The prince's family runs back into Austrian history for centuries, one of his ancestors having defeated Turks besieging Vienna 251 years ago. He is known as a friend of the Hapsburgs, rulers of pre-war Austro-Hungary.

Hamilton Search Centers in South Texas on Monday

LONG DOCK WORKERS STRIKE ON PACIFIC COAST IS SETTLED

RESUME WORK TUESDAY; SITUATION OTHER FRONTS REMAIN UNSETTLED

By The Associated Press.

The Pacific Coast longshoremen strike ends. The dock workers, who walked out May 9, will return to work Tuesday at all coast ports, ending arbitration of their grievances, the National Longshoremen Board announces. Other Pacific Coast marine workers remain on strike.

Lee Simmons, prison system superintendent, said that finger prints found on an automobile abandoned near Hempstead Friday night matched Hamilton's. A Dallas man, arrested after the car had been wrecked, told Hempstead officers that Hamilton had been with him until they struck a mule on the highway and wrecked the car. Two machine guns, stolen from a Dallas armory, were found in the car.

(Continued on Page Two)

One Man to Decide Chicago Walkout

CHICAGO, July 30.—(P)—A virtual paralysis of Chicago's meat processing industry hangs on the decision of one man.

The 8,400 men employed in the city's major packing industries awaited today only the word of William Collins, organizer of the walkoff August 25.

Rep. Tom Blanton of Abilene, of the seventeenth district, polled 18,161 in incomplete returns of the Texas Election Bureau, but apparently was forced into a runoff by the 11,289 votes Carl O. Hamlin of Breckenridge polled.

Rep. Morgan Sanders of Canton, third district, had 15,542 votes in the latest compilation. The 7,988 votes Herman V. Puckett polled appeared likely to put him in a runoff.

Another runoff loomed in the seventh district, where Roger Davis of Neogardopolis polled 9,220 and Bonner Frizzell of Palestine, 7,882. Rep. W. D. McFarlane of Graham, thirteenth district, went into a runoff with Sam S. Spence of Wichita Falls. McFarlane had 15,702 votes while Spence had 14,737.

(Continued on Page Five)

Close Races.

Maury Maverick, Exar tax collector and Mayor C. K. Quin, of San Antonio, went into a runoff in the new twentieth district. Charles L. South of Coleman, held a lead in the twenty-first, polling 15,464, but faced a runoff with

(Continued on Page Two)

Public health service officials, noting what they termed "slight" increase in typhoid in the drought areas, cautioned the public today to boil drinking water when its source is unknown. New cases totaled 1,128 in past eight weeks. This was 174 more than in the corresponding period last year, but officials consider it a normal variation.

Increases were greatest in Texas, Missouri and Illinois, while decreases were reported in Oklahoma, North and South Dakota and Indiana.

Besides boiling water, officials said, the public should boil or pasteurize all milk, and wash food with care.

CONSUMERS OF FUEL OIL IN PROTESTING AGAINST ALLEGED UNWARRANTED PRICE ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—Speakers for 8,000,000 private consumers, the government and industrial users protested to the administrative board today against what were termed unwarranted increases in fuel oil prices.

The complaints were made at a hearing called by Secretary Ickes to determine the reason for rapid price advances and alleged practices tending to create monopolies.

Dr. Ruth W. Ayres, of the consumers' advisory board of NRA, presented a score of complaints from individuals and groups of consumers from Indiana and eastern states, including Virginia and Massachusetts. The group

Newark, N. J., was the source of the increase. Increases were reported in the new twentieth district between June, 1933, and June 1934.

Increases in wages have not been sufficient to explain the price advance, Dr. Ayres said.

"Either the price must come down or the industry show conclusively that the price is indispensable to recovery of the industry," she added.

She was assured by Nathan Margold, chairman of the board, that the agency is "deeply interested in the effects of the code on the consumer and is sincerely concerned in seeing that he does not have to bear an unjust burden."

The navy joined in the protest along with a spokesman for the American Steamship Owners association.

Lieutenant Charles H. Pilk, said the navy consumed 8,000,000 barrels of fuel annually and that any price increase limits purchases and restricts fleet operations. He said prices at Gulf ports had increased from 55 to \$1.09 per barrel between 1932 and 1934. At San Pedro, California, prices have moved upward from 48 1/2 cents to 65 cents.

Steamship Owners Protest

Speaking for the steamship owners, A. J. Baker of New York said the increased cost of fuel oil was very burdensome, particularly in the foreign field.

Freight rates have not increased, he said, but fuel oil prices have advanced greatly.

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ANSWERS FINAL CURTAIN



Marie Dressler, beloved veteran actress of the American stage, and more recently rising to new heights on the screen, succumbed late Saturday to a complication of diseases with which she had been seriously ill for some time. Above she is pictured as she appeared in one of her biggest screen hits, and in a typical pose in the inset. She will be buried Tuesday.

TEXAS WILL WIELD POWERFUL INFLUENCE IN CONGRESS AGAIN

FERGUSON URGES TEXANS TO AWAIT LEADERS STATEMENTS AT 4 PER CENT

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—The Texas democratic primary election has left undisturbed the five powerful house committee chairmanships held by members from that state.

Reports from Dallas today showed Representative Rayburn, interstate commerce committee chairman, and Sumners, judiciary committee head, had come through easily over primary opposition, while Representative Mansfield, and chairmen of harbors, chairman of appropriations, and Jones, agriculture, coasted in without opposition.

Thus the state again will wield a house influence unequalled by that of any other as the democratic nomination in Texas is tantamount to election.

Meanwhile political observers here interpreted Senator Connally's decisive defeat of Representative Bailey as a rather direct victory for the Roosevelt new deal administration, although conceding that the presence of Hollywood notables will be there, but the majority will be folk from the rank and file of the film industry, in which Miss Dressler attained her spectacular prominence long after what generally is considered the prime of life.

Jeanette McDonald, soprano who has achieved fame on the screen and on the concert stage, will sing Miss Dressler's favorite hymn "Abide With Me."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Marie Dressler Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 30.—(P)—Only a few of the millions who knew Marie Dressler as a famous actress will attend her funeral tomorrow at Glendale.

The actress who died Saturday at Santa Barbara after a long illness, will be buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, following services in the wee Kirk of the Heather church.

Only intimate acquaintances of the 62-year-old actress will attend the simple private services. Some of Hollywood notables will be there, but the majority will be folk from the rank and file of the film industry, in which Miss Dressler attained her spectacular prominence long after what generally is considered the prime of life.

Jeanette McDonald, soprano who has achieved fame on the screen and on the concert stage, will sing Miss Dressler's favorite hymn "Abide With Me."

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STATES, CITIES AND OTHER LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL UNITS OWE FEDERAL TREASURY MUCH

CLAY COTTEN AND JULIAN P. GREER LEAD FOR SENATE

RUN-OFF CANDIDATES FOR SIXTH DISTRICT HONORS RESIDENTS ANDERSON

Complete unofficial returns of the election in the sixth state senatorial district show that Clay Cotten, Palestine attorney led the election with 5,593 votes. J. A. Jerry Roe of Corsicana was fourth with 3,583 and W. A. McCants of Chaffee was fifth with 2,669. A. N. Justiss, Corsicana, received 1,688.

This district is composed of Navarro, Freestone, Anderson, Henderson and Kaufman counties.

Sam McCormick of Fairfield was third with 2,446 votes. J. A. Jerry Roe of Corsicana was fourth with 2,446 votes. W. A. McCants of Chaffee was fifth with 2,669. A. N. Justiss, Corsicana, received 1,688.

BALLOONISTS ARE FORCED TO JUMP FROM BIG GLOBE

BIG PARACHUTE FAILS TO WORK; FLIGHT ENDS IN NEBRASKA

HOLDREGE, Neb., July 28.—(AP)—A trio of daring army aviators their explosion of the stratosphere cut short at approximately 60,000 feet by a damaged balloon, ended a perilous descent successfully on a prairie near this town late today.

The three airmen saved themselves by leaping overboard as the mammoth craft, its three-acte bag ripped end to end and fluttering in the wind and its gondola swaying, plummeted toward the earth from one mile up.

They floated to earth in their parachutes and were unscathed.

The wreckage crashed to the ground at 2 p.m. in rural standard time 12 miles northwest of here.

Five thousand persons swarmed to the scene. Ropes were strung to hold them back while the three sky voyagers themselves seized axes and pried open the gondola to see if their precious scientific instruments had been damaged. Reports were current that most of them, together with the thin alloy spire, had been smashed. The body of the cubicle was noticeably bent.

For 10 hours and 15 minutes the trio had been aloft, but since 2:25, when the ugly craft appeared on the opposite side of the envelope, they had busied themselves with attempting to land their cargo of precious scientific instruments safely.

Major William E. Kepner, pilot on the adventure, telephoned his wife at Rapid City, S. D., where the flight began at 6:45 a.m., to inform her that neither he nor his colleagues, Captain Albert W. Stevens and Captain O. A. Anderson, were hurt.

Then he related the final episodes of the epic journey into the heavens of the world, via short wave radio contacts, had been informed of the breathless sky drama until communication had been cut off at about 10,000 feet.

Gondola Tears Loose.

He said the gondola tore loose from the flapping mass of fabric at 8,000 feet. Then, he reported to the seventh army corps headquarters at Omaha, Neb., he and his two companions clambered on top of the eight feet by four metal ball as it rushed toward the ground at increasing speed. They attempted to release the gigantic parachute with which the spheres were equipped but their efforts were with no success.

The three of them, he added, then bailed out, using their individual parachutes.

"At about 5,000 feet," he recounted, "the balloon split wide open and everything headed for the earth. Then we began to pile out."

"We had trouble getting free from the gondola," he said, "and there was just about time to leap safely as it hurtled downward. The fabric of the whole balloon gave way. We don't know why you?"

Made Way to Farm Home. The master and his sides reached the ground about a mile from the spot where their cubicle plumped down. They quickly made their way to the farm home of Reuben Johnson, four miles north of Loomis.

They laughed about their experiences. They had made light of their predicament even when they were swinging in space 80,000 feet above sea level, hemmed in by intense cold and darkness and the uncertainty that revolved about the tears that appeared in the oil bag. Then it had been calm while groups in contact with them by radio had balled their fists in anxiety as the airmen announced they were dropping "500 feet a minute."

Kepner gave a graphic account of the fast drama broadcast from the stratosphere and of the grim battle against death and disaster.

He said he first sighted the rip in the enormous envelope at the peak of the ascent 30,000 feet. The cause he attributed to "either a tear or inflation."

"We looked through a window and saw a hole 50 feet long," he related. "We sat and sort of waited to see if we were going to come down in the gondola at about a mile a minute and would have to get out."

Got Out at 20,000 Feet.

"At that height a man can not live. At 20,000 feet we opened our gondola and got out on top and looked around and thought we might be able to land it and save the instruments."

"Anyways we thought we would take a chance to leave them, and try to land for some of those instruments were very valuable."

"But the speed we were coming down—500 feet a minute, although sometimes it was not over 300—had a parachute effect which was too much for the balloon. It tore out all the lower part and just left the upper part like a parachute with a little hydrogen floating in it."

The fate of the ton of instruments that had been taken into the celestial reaches in an attempt to learn more of cosmic rays and make atmospheric and barometric tests was not definitely learned.

Major Kepner did not check them immediately, but first telephoned to his wife and to officials of the United States Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society, who sponsored the venture, that all hands were safe and the gondola not damaged.

Sub Want Ads Bring Results.

666

Liquid Salve. Nose drops. Checks made in 3 days. Cold first day. Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

Fine Laxative and Tonic. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Photographs of Texas Centennial Commission Meeting in Corsicana Recently



NATION'S BUSINESS REVIEW INDICATES RETAIL SALES ARE HOLDING ABOVE LEVEL OF 1933

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION CURBS POLITICAL ACTION

NEW YORK, July 27.—(AP)—Despite the record-breaking heat wave and drought which paralyzed business over a wide area, the Dun and Bradstreet Weekly Review says that in the majority of leading cities retail sales are being maintained above the 1933 level by a range of 5 to 20 per cent.

When it is considered that at this period a year ago there was underway a broadened consumer-buying program inspired by fears of inflation which led to the large accumulation of all types of goods, the agency added, "there was nothing of major importance to elicit discouragement in the week's progress."

The Review stated the heat and drought in the western and southwestern states had led to conservation of funds for emergency purposes and that the unsettled labor situation on the Pacific Coast and in some midwestern cities had caused considerable damage to business but in the South Atlantic, New England Middle Atlantic States, gains were reported all along the line.

Predicting that the fall upturn may be late, the survey says that the rapid extension of the drought-stricken areas and the intensity of the devastation "will make serious inroads" on farm purchasing power, "despite the mounting sums being poured into these districts by the government and the higher farm product prices."

"In addition," it was concluded, "the amount of money available for investment in merchandise in industrial centers is being curtailed by the epidemic of strikes, which has brought to a sudden stop the income of millions of workers unsympathetic to this form of labor unrest."

No candidate for office, nor holder of such office, may work for the corporation, except in very minor cases, such as school trustees.

OPEN AIR REVIVAL STARTED ELEVENTH AVENUE BAPTIST

The revival started off well at the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church. An overflowing crowd filled the spacious vacant lot adjoining the church to accommodate the many who attended services.

"The White Throne Judgment" was the pastor's sermon subject last night.

There was one conversion at the night service. The singing is directed by Evangelist Willie (Bill) Lee. The large crowd was charmed last night by the singing of the old gospel hymns. The day services will begin at 10 o'clock and close at 11. The day services will be conducted in the church, where electric fans will be used. The evening service will be held in the open air on the lot adjacent to the church building and will begin with prayer service and singing at 7:30 p.m. The church is extending a hearty invitation all to attend the services.

FUEL OIL

(Continued From Page One) L. M. Betts, voicing the complaints of railway operating oil burning engines, said the Association of Railway Executives wished to present a detailed statement later.

A spokesman for fuel oil dealers, T. W. Osbahr, of the Northern New Jersey Oil company of Newark, agreed with Dr. Ayres that prices had been advanced unduly. He added, however, that they had been advanced "to a greater degree to the independent or jobber trade."

Pointing out that hundreds of thousands of domestic consumers were dependent on fuel oil for heating, Dr. Ayres asserted that prices of fuel oil at refineries had risen 114 per cent and that the prices were 127 per cent over their all-time low. The prices, he continued, have risen disproportionately to those of crude oil and of gasoline.

FEDERAL AGENCY WILL TELL STATES AMOUNTS OF RELIEF

NEW POLICIES ARE OUTLINED AT WASHINGTON FOR ASSISTANCE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The federal emergency relief administration is going to tell the various state governments how much they can afford to contribute to relief within their borders.

Corrington Gill, acting administrator, announced today that Lent D. Upson, formerly of the Detroit bureau of governmental research, had been retained to study financial structures and potential resources of the states and municipalities. The results will be laid before the 42 state legislatures which meet next January.

In connection with the Upson survey, Gill pointed out it is a fundamental part of the relief act itself that the states pay a fair share for relief.

Gill also announced the appointment of F. F. Stephan as co-ordinator of statistical projects. The rural rehabilitation study will be under the direction of Dr. Dwight Sanderson, former director of the department of rural social organization of the New York state college of agriculture. He will be assisted by six sociologists. Their names and the regions they will cover follow:

Lake states cut-over region: E. L. Kirkpatrick, University of Wisconsin.

Appalachian-Ozark region: T. G. Standing, University of Iowa.

Cotton growing region of the old South: Harold Hoffsommer, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Spring wheat region: Paul H. Landis, South Dakota State College.

Hard winter wheat region: B. F. Coen, Colorado State College of Agriculture.

Western cotton growing region: Z. B. Wallin, Oklahoma College of Agricultural and Mechanic Art.

First Degree Work IIOOF On Thursday

The first degree work will be put on at the regular meeting of the Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F. Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Ed melons will be served as refreshments.

ONLY ONE SERVICE AT ELEVENTH AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

There was a slight decrease in the attendance of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist Sunday school Sunday but the addition of six new members to the school rolls helped to hold the percentage up.

"The Victorious Church" was the theme of Rev. Adams' morning sermon.

Mrs. Geraldine Hayes presided over the worship program of the Epworth League, and the subject for the night was "The Story of Our Missions in Africa."

Ernest Jones, licensed preacher of this church will have full charge of the league next Sunday and all young people are invited to attend this service.

There was no evening service as it was dismissed in order that Rev. Adams might close the revival at Emhouse.

This church will sponsor revivals for several weeks beginning about the middle of August, and each and everyone is extended a cordial invitation to attend these revivals.

REPORTER.

MANIFESTO DECLARING WAR ON SERVIA WAS DRAFTED AND SIGNED JUST TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

VISITING MINISTER FILLED PULPIT FOR FIRST METHODISTS

(By The Associated Press)

TWO years ago today Count Leopoldo Von Berchtold signed his name to a 90-word manifesto—the world war was on!

That document, penned at Vienna, where army officers again were poring over the war maps, was an open telegram from the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs to the states.

One of the shortest, mightiest messages of history, it launched a hurricane of hatred which engulfed the world in tidal wave of blood. It embodied 27 nations, sacrificed more than 8,000,000.

Two score years ago today, however, no such Armageddon was dreamed of far less expected.

Serbian hatred for Austria, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, Austria long had wanted to control the Balkans.

The declaration of war read: "The royal government of Servia (as Serbia was then known) not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs in Belgrade on July 23, 1914, the imperial and royal government finds itself compelled to proceed to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms."

"Austria-Hungary considers itself therefore from this moment in a state of war with Servia."

Reviewing the possibilities then apparent, the New York Times department of international news said, "Austria-Hungary, Germany and Italy—which actually joined the allies—were to seize and possess Serbia, Russia, France and Great Britain, Rumania, Bulgaria and Greece might join the struggle."

Russia's mobilization to defend Serbia was seriously viewed, but correspondents cabled American newspapers that Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany probably could save world peace.

The 8,000,000 lives were sacrificed.

At the morning church hour of the First Methodist church the pulpit was filled by Rev. John White, Presbyterian minister, of Clovis, New Mexico, who is visiting in the home of his brother-in-law, L. M. Morton. His subject was, "Success Through Contribution." The choir brought a special anthem with Edward F. Hearn in the solo part.

It was announced that on next Sunday morning the pulpit would be filled by Rev. Edwin Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ferris. It was also announced that the regular Boy Scout meeting would be Tuesday night, church services Wednesday night under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society and choir rehearsal Thursday night. There was no night service.

Sunday school attendance was off as compared with last Sunday but showed an increase over one year ago. A. D. McMichael had charge of the program in the adult department. C. C. Griffon taught the Brotherhood class. Elizabeth Love was the speaker in the Senior Young Peoples department. Roy Metcalf in the High School department. Redus McElwraith in the Junior Young Peoples department and Margorie Foster the leader in the Seniors League services.

Death came at 8:25 p.m. for the self styled "ugly duckling" who became a swan of laughter during a career replete with both hardships and glory. Under care of two physicians and several nurses, she died at the C. K. G. Billings estate where she went from Hollywood three months ago because of a physical breakdown. Hope for her recovery was abandoned some three weeks ago, despite a story of vitality that surprised her physicians.

Miss Dressler learned two years ago she had an incurable ailment, but took a course of treatment that enabled her to make two more pictures at Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studio, Culver City, by working only a few hours daily. Finally, however, she was forced to seek a long rest.

Surviving are her husband, parents, two brothers, W. P. Brown, Corsicana, and Neel Brown, Richland; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Shuster, Dallas, and Misses Electra and Beryl Brown, both of Richland; a half sister, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Waco, and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCannon Funeral Home of Corsicana.

Singers were Mrs. Ralph Stell, Mrs. H. O. Blanding, Roy Leeds and Robert Layton.

Pallbearers were G. E. Rogers, R. K. Guinn, O. R. Smith, Fred Shuster, Neal Brown, Jr., and B. L. Riley.

Sub Want Ads Bring Results.

REPORTER.

FORMAL OPENING OF ROOF GARDEN SCHEDULED TONIGHT

CORSICANA'S LATEST PLACE OF ENTERTAINMENT IS READY FOR PUBLIC

Builders, decorators and caterers were completing their work Saturday afternoon for the formal opening at 8 o'clock of the Lyman Davis Roof Garden and Cafe on East Third avenue between North Beaton and North Main street. A special dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, tonight, and the cafe and roof garden will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight daily hereafter.

Music for the opening will be furnished by Roney's seven-piece orchestra from a Dallas radio station. The cafe and roof garden is different from anything of its kind in the city, and is reported to be the only one between Dallas and Houston.

The cafe, which occupies the second story of the corner building is decorated with ivory colored walls with a black and silver wainscoting. The windows have jade green burlap curtains and palms are used to artistic advantage in this portion of the building. The cafe contains a bar, a ladies lounge, men's room and a check-room, in addition to the kitchen. The roof garden is reached from the cafe through a large opening, and has about 25 tables. It is newly floor-ed, and is surrounded by a cyclone steel fence, five feet high, which is set on a three-foot firewall. The roof garden is lighted by four large flood-lights, and has colored decorative lights along the fence.

Entrance to the cafe and roof garden is on East Third avenue between Beaton and Main streets.

Fred Perry. Perry defeated Wood in a brilliant five-set encounter Saturday in the opening singles and Austin humbled Shields in straight sets.

Lott and Stoefen received unexpected opposition from the makeshift English team. Lee having been substituted for Perry at the last minute to save the latter for singles duty.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 1:

I take this method of thanking everyone that supported me in my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 (Pol. Adv.) WM. E. LEE.

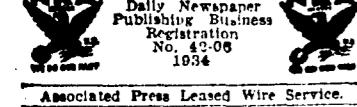
Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Thedford's Black-Draught.

Black-Draught Pure Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

Corsicana Light**JUST FOLKS**

(Copyright, 1933, Edna A. Guest.)



A FRIEND LEAVES.
We play together, he and I,
And life seemed very certain
then.
Nor was it hinted he would die
Before the summer came again.

Now yet the word comes. Gone is
he.
With whom this very day I'd
planned.
In happy comradeship to be
Walking this golden stretch of
sand.

How strange are meetings and
farewells!
How closely linked are loss and
gain!

In every glorious friendship dwells
For one the certainty of pain.

Now here alone I walk the shore.
The ache of sorrow in my heart,
Braving the bitterness once more
of our spires have tried to find
have to part.

"I'll see you next July," said he,
And I remember with a sigh
That promise which he made to
me.

But he is gone, and it's July!

NOTICE

To those who want their paper changed
from one address to another, please give
old address, as well as new. It will cause
less delay and we can give much better
service.

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CORSICANA, TEX., JULY 31, 1934

AMERICAN HOMES

The "real property inventory" conducted by federal agents in 64 cities contains no big surprises, but various interesting facts.

About 8 per cent of the housing units are found vacant, and 16 per cent overcrowded. Thus the doubling-up problem might be solved, apparently, by the extra families going into the empty houses. This would be fine if it could be done—if employment and income improved enough to make it possible, and if all the surplus residents of crowded houses fittered and liked all the empty houses.

But even then there would not be enough housing. In normal times there are 5 to 10 per cent of the homes vacant. And only when there is such an excess are people able to move around. Moreover, there are great numbers of houses occupied which are not fit to live in. Thus the need of much new building is obvious.

Of the houses reported, 16 per cent need structural repairs and 44 per cent need maintenance repairs. These are city houses. Country houses are probably more run-down. Perhaps 50 per cent of all homes need upkeep work done on them, and 20 per cent need structural work—70 per cent altogether requiring repairs. That calls for an immense amount of labor and materials.

One-fourth of the homes reported lack of baths and one-fifth lack indoor toilet facilities. It is worse in rural sections. Doubtless at least one-third need bathrooms.

Altogether, the opportunity for an immense increase of activity in the building industry and allied industries is obvious.

THE SHIP SUBSIDIES

One question about ship subsidies, at which the government is now taking a fresh look, is whether this government help has made the industry more or less efficient. Another is whether the shipping men have been treating the government as well as it has treated them.

Some critics, not really hostile to the shipping men, think their easy money has sapped their enterprise—that without it, they would have gone after business harder and operated more efficiently. That question may be hard to decide. But it is human nature to soften when things are made easy.

The second question, that of playing fairly, should be more easily answered. It depends mainly on facts and figures easily obtainable. If it is true, as has been charged, that some shipping companies have bought vessels from the government at absurdly low valuation, and have never paid either principal or interest on the purchase, and meanwhile have waxed fat by getting rich government subsidies and pouring them into the pocketbooks of stockholders—then there will be a wide-spread demand to trim those subsidies. The question has arisen, too, on the Pacific Coast, as to how fair the shipping interests have been with their employees.

"As for keeping American mail routes open and carrying American mail under the American flag, taxpayers are willing to be patriotic."

otic if the ship-owners are. Some of the mail-carrying costs do not look reasonable.

himself served as a flyer in

THE STAIN

—By Clive Weed

**THE SLIPPING CLUTCH**

Business conditions are like an automobile that is half way up the hill, but is making slow progress because the clutch slips, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres,

banker and economist and one of the country's leading statisticians. If the car is going to reach the top of Recovery Hill, that clutch must be tightened.

Faith in federal spending to provide the necessary push is weakening, says this observer. He sees greater hope of success in "the alternative experiment of creating confidence in the possibility of making profits."

The present outlook is that the steam engine, except as an intermediate agent changing coal energy to electric energy, will pass out of the picture. We shall have power universally available in the one form most flexible, transferable and readily adapted to private or industrial use. And it will be cheaper than most of us have ever dared hope.

HEALTHFUL WEATHER

A doctor, connected with the Kansas City Health Department, asserts that people enjoy better health in hot weather than in other seasons because of the added water they drink and the impurities they eliminate with extra perspiration.

It is not precisely a cooling thought, but a reassuring one. Several "ifs" are necessary to make it true, however. There is no gain in health if the extra water is invariably iced, if rich foods are eaten, if an overdose of sun-bathing causes severe sun-burn, if an over-eaten enthusiast jumps into cold water for a swim, if necessary sleep and rest are neglected, and so on.

When certain familiar precautions are observed, the hot weather, though disagreeable in many ways, can be endured and even enjoyed by persons who are not confined to crowded city streets and tenements.

"The economic order must be organized in accordance with the principles of justice and the requirements of national life, safeguarding for all a dignified life," says the new Brazilian constitution. That's a large order.

"In the last analysis," says a business writer, "consumers fix prices." Certainly. But sometimes it takes a long time to get around to that "last analysis."

As for keeping American mail routes open and carrying American mail under the American flag, taxpayers are willing to be patriotic.

SURGICAL DISGUISE FOR CRIMINALS

The face of John Dillinger, arch-criminal and No. 1 enemy of society, when he was laid out in the morgue, showed evidence of clever plastic surgery. Scars had been replaced with smooth skin to prevent identification by the police. His pug nose showed signs of straightening. These changes, along with his dyed hair, plucked eyebrows and other evidences of the beautician's art, must be tightened.

Faith in federal spending to provide the necessary push is weakening, says this observer. He sees greater hope of success in "the alternative experiment of creating confidence in the possibility of making profits."

That brings up again the old conflict between Recovery and Reform. Possibly there has been a little too much of the latter to keep proper balance. Recovery has been retarded somewhat, for the present, by the security and stock exchange control acts. The authorities in charge of these measures, however, are going about their work gently, and the fears aroused by their passage have probably been exaggerated.

The Colonel is alarmed by the tendency of business to borrow more from the government than from the banks. This is a matter in which the borrower and the public are likely to blame the banks rather than the government.

The National Housing Act, the Colonel thinks, is probably the most important contribution to the recovery program, because it tends to revive the heavy industries and bring private spending and borrowing into play on a big scale. This would tighten the clutch.

ARMY AIR POLICY

It is reassuring to find the special aviation committee headed by Newton D. Baker, war secretary during the World War, reporting as follows:

"In general aviation the United States leads the world; it is superior in commercial aviation, its naval aviation is stronger than that of any other power, and with more financial support its army aviation can be raised to a world position equal to that held by our navy."

Many air men, however, believing in an independent air force, insist that the committee was top-heavy with army men, and lacked adequate representation by men who know flying and air fighting at first hand. This view is emphasized by a well known radio news commentator who

has been supporting for some time the old complaint about air policy being determined by "ground generals."

While the air force is being built up, as it should be, by more liberal expenditures, there will be more argument along this line.

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BANKHEAD COTTON MEASURE MAY HAVE BE SCRAPPED SOON**INCREASE IN CATTLE BUYING PROGRAM IS AMONG NEW DEVELOPMENTS**

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(AP)—Out of the dust and misery of the nation's worst drought two developments arose today:

1. There is a possibility that the Bankhead act involving compulsory reduction of the cotton crop, may be scrapped. The drought has been extending its killing reign to the south, notably Texas and Oklahoma. This has led officials to wonder whether the crop would not be reduced even lower than the 10,460,251 bales permitted under the Bankhead act.

2. An enormous expansion of the government's cattle buying program is planned. Secretary Wallace declared "we expect to buy at least 4,000,000 cattle and possibly 7,000,000." The government already has bought 1,500,000 to save them from death by thirst and starvation.

Wallace predicted the AAA's general effort to aid the farmer, or some similar plan, "will continue regardless of any change in administration—or there will be disaster again."

"Grotesque" was the way he described the saying that "the Lord is punishing farmers for reducing acreage."

"If that is true," he said "I wonder why the Almighty has not punished the factory owners who through these years have stopped production the moment they could not longer make a profit."

Efforts to persuade families in hardest hit sections to sell their land and move to better soil were said to be having some success.

The word went out that several thousand acres in North Central states have been optioned by the government for purchase when titles are clear. Officials disclaimed any desire to force families to move.

With the level of water in the ground dangerously low, officials of the geological survey said drilling more deep wells offered the only immediate solution of the water shortage.

As for the cotton control act, farm administration officials said they were sworn to enforce the law as it stands and could not do otherwise unless the southern farmers demanded its end.

A section of the Bankhead act declares that "if x x x the President finds that the economic emergency in cotton production and marketing has ceased to exist, he shall so proclaim, and no tax under this act shall be levied with respect to cotton harvesting after the effective date of such proclamation."

Reports from Texas, largest cotton producing state, and Oklahoma, fourth largest producer, indicate that drought which has been mounting in intensity in the southwest for two weeks might cut production below the amounts granted to those states under the act. Texas was allotted 3,091,200 bales and Oklahoma 748,800 barrels.

The only hitch foreseen in termination of the act is the effect it might have on farmers who raise less than their allotments and would therefore have tax-exemption certificates to sell. These would have a cash value and would be salable to individuals producing more than their allotments.

However, this difficulty may be avoided, again by the forces of nature. The July 1 crop report indicated that drought which has been mounting in intensity in the southwest for two weeks might cut production below the amounts granted to those states under the act. Texas was allotted 3,091,200 bales and Oklahoma 748,800 barrels.

The mere cosmetic tricks may be passed over as socially unimportant. The deceptive surgery cannot be ignored likewise, because it was presumably the work of members of a great and honorable profession, with a high code of ethics, and presumably the surgeons knew what they were doing.

Corroborating testimony comes from an American traveler in Japan. Though slight and rather ludicrous in nature, it is significant.

He tells of taking a commercial passenger plane bound for Mukden. The plane stopped at Keijo, the little capital of Korea, and the passengers were ordered out.

The plane, it was explained, could not proceed because the wind was blowing. It was only a mild breeze to the American. But the pilot would not proceed except in a calm.

"In any but the most tranquil weather," the tourist learned, the Japanese, including the pilots, are "pathetically air-sick."

If this is the case, some of those American scares about hordes of Jap airplanes swarming across the Pacific may be slightly exaggerated.

of these dinosaurs belong to a hitherto unknown species.

The fossils are lying in soft, sandy clay, which means that the bones are rather well preserved and can be got out with very little destruction.

So far, only dinosaur bones have been recognized. Other prehistoric creatures may turn up as the careful excavation proceeds. The scientists have some busy and happy times ahead of them. It must be more fun than a jigsaw puzzle to solve such ancient mysteries with the scraps of footprints, bones and to light.

The Nazis jump in to help Upton Sinclair win the California governorship, by banning his books from Germany.

The enormous salaries paid to Hollywood stars might be more serious if they weren't spent so freely.

other fossil remains turned

Courthouse News

County Court.
A white man was adjudged of unsound mind Thursday in the county court. Mrs. Ethel Hook, assistant criminal district attorney, conducted the trial for the state.

County Clerk's Office.
Ten absentee ballots were received in the mail Friday morning at the clerk's office, bringing the total number of absentee ballots to 458.

Assignment.
R. B. Codding to Mary Peterson and Beulah Brown, 5 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Warranty Deed.
T. J. Stubbs, at ux, to R. T. Stubbs, Lot 9, Block 6 Exall Heights Addition Corsicana, \$1 and other considerations.

Mass Funeral Is Planned For Eight Killed Children

SHELTON, Conn., July 27.—(AP)—Grief-stricken parents of eight children who were killed by a meat train contemplated a mass funeral today.

The youngsters, seven boys and a girl, were playing cards on the New York New Haven and Hartford tracks along the Housatonic River yesterday when they were mowed down by a southbound freight train.

John Burd, fireman of a northbound train, was passing at the time, had shouted and squirted water at the children to warn them, but his efforts were unheeded. A moment later the car players were crumpled forms sprayed along the roadbed by the meat train.

The victims included two brothers and a brother and sister. They were:

RUTH BIERWITH, 12.
JOHN GENTILE, 17.
JOSEPH GENTILE, 14.
GEORGE RUMBLE, 16.
CHARLES BIERWITH, 12.
CHARLIE HOFFMAN, 13.
STEVEN ROTKOWICH, 17.
JOSEPH DZWONSHYK, 14.

An inquiry disclosed that John J. Kane of Hartford, engineer of the train which struck the children, was unable to see the children because of the northbound freight train and a curve in the tracks.

The noise made by the northbound train is believed to have kept the group from hearing the meat train.

Mrs. Everett Whatley and Mrs. Pearl Young of Burleson were visitors in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dockery spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dockery spent the week end with relatives at Mart and were accompanied home by Mrs. W. A. Aycock, who will spend several days here with relatives.

Mrs. P. O. French and Mrs. Alton Marwell, and children, are spending the week end in Galveston.

Miss Nella Ruth Dupuy of Mexia is visiting her brother, La Dupuy.

Misses Mary Leona Huckabee and Louise Anderson and Willard Manahan and Wm. Sidney Fryer spent Sunday in Waco.

Guy Leverette of Wortham spent a day or two here with friends this week.

Miss Ebbie Jones, quite ill in Teague hospital following an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. Lee Kirgan, visiting in Wortham, was just ready to leave when the storm struck Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Orland is visiting in Houston.

Mrs. S. A. Burleson and children and Howard Watson, Jr., are visiting in Galveston another South Texan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunbar of Crockett spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Posey Dunbar.

Mrs. Laura Belle Griffitt and children of Dallas, spent the week end with Mrs. J. P. Robinson.

Two Constables Killed In Duel Over Fan Dance

SUIT FOR BILLION DOLLARS DAMAGES FILED IN NEW YORK
GRAIN STABILIZATION CORPORATION ONE OF 33 DEFENDANTS

NEW YORK, July 28.—A damage suit asking \$1,129,533,000 and additional restitution of \$5,000,000 was begun in U. S. district court today against the grain stabilization corporation and 32 other corporate and individual defendants.

The complaint and statement of claim were filed in behalf of Robert A. Gilchrist, grain broker of New York, by his attorney, John N. Lederer of Philadelphia and David T. Rosen of New York.

The complaint charges that through chicanery and hypothecation, the federal farm board and the government had been "cheated, swindled and defrauded."

"And the said defendant in particular," the complaint continues, "E. F. Creekmore and James C. Stone with numerous agents, affiliates, and pseudo-cooperatives have wrongfully, fraudulently and unlawfully taken and embezzled and misappropriated to their own use various sums."

The statement of claim sets forth that losses to the government total \$584,766,500, or one half of the damages demanded. Landberg declined to state the amount allegedly lost by Gilchrist who he said was once manager of the grain stabilization corporation in Chicago.

Landberg said that under the agricultural marketing act of June 15, 1929, his clients would, if the suit were successful be entitled to one half of the amount recovered.

Defendants named are: American Cotton Co-Operative Association, Cotton Stabilization Corporation, Grain Stabilization corporation, Farmers' National Grain corporation, Farmers' Warehouse corporation, Continental Export Co., Continental Grain Co. of Chicago, Continental Grain Co. of New York, National Milling Co., Louis Dreyfus and Co., Rosenbaum Brothers Inc. and Bunge North American Grain Corp., Geo. G. Gano, Inc., E. F. Creekmore, James C. Stone, George S. Minor, Joshua M. Chilton, C. E. Huff, William Engel, Frank J. Quigley, T. C. Evans, James A. Baum, Bert C. Evans, James A. Murray, Julia H. Evans, Frank Crowell, George N. Gano, E. F. Rosenbaum, T. Nairn, L. T. Sayre, C. J. Batter and A. D. Fields.

NEW BOOKS ARE RECEIVED BY PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library has received the following new books:

Dalefield, E. M.—"The Provincial Lady in London."

Dalefield, E. M.—"The Provincial Lady in America."

Carmer, Carl—"State Fell on Alabama."

Smith, Thorne—"Skin and Bones."

Loring, Emilie—"We Ride the Gale."

Grey, Zane—"Code of the West."

Ruck, Berta—"Sudden Sweetheart."

Miller, Helen Topping—"Blue Marguerite."

Moxy, W. B.—"Challenge of the North."

Wells, Carolyn—"Fuller's Earth."

Miller, Helen Topping—"The Flaming Gahagan."

Rosman, Alice Grant—"Somebody Must."

Johnson, Gerald W.—"Number Thirty-Six."

Ross, Barnaby—"The Tragedy of Y."

Depew, Arthur M.—"The Cokesbury Stunt Book."

Pitkin, Walter—"New Careers for Youth."

Boyd, Joyce—"My Farm in Lion Country."

Grody, Josiah—"Commerce of the Prairies: the journal of a Santa Fe trader, first published in 1844."

RED CROSS CHECK

(Continued from Page One.) secretary received a telegram today from Mr. Baxter appealing to A. F. Mitchell, chairman of the Navarro county chapters to take up contributions for the relief work necessitated in Calhoun, Jackson, Matagorda and Brazoria counties as a result of a hurricane which struck the gulf coast July 24.

The telegram stated that the Red Cross' preliminary survey showed eleven dead, many injured, 260 homes destroyed and 450 homes badly damaged. The relief fund is proceeding with Albeit Evans, director of disaster relief in charge of Bay City.

"The Red Cross must provide emergency relief, including medical care, food and clothing, minimum furniture and repair of homes," the telegram stated.

It further said that a preliminary appropriation of \$5,000 has been made to meet the immediate needs, and that a relief appeal is going to all Texas chapters.

Navarro county's quota is \$120, and steps are being made to raise that amount.

Contributions may be left at the Daily Sun office, or given either to Ted B. Ferguson, chairman of the Navarro county disaster relief committee, or to J. N. Garritt, treasurer of the local Red Cross.

CONVICTS

(Continued from Page One.) They were not trustees.

Those who escaped were:

Robert Thompson, serving two years from Eastland county for burglary; Lewis Carter, serving 99 years from Dallas county for robbery; George S. Huston, 2 years from El Paso county for burglary; Jack Cade, 25 years from Dallas county, robbery with firearms and assault to rob;

Paul Jacob Weston, 16 years from

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

IT MAKES A HIT WITH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
Pattern 1824

by Isaac Adams

Any little lady will love this frock—it is so very lady-like. Look at the paneled front—isn't it exactly the sort of thing round-ups wear—and the puffed sleeves—and the ruffled neck? Everyone of these things will make a hit with Mary-Elizabeth. The thing which will appeal to her mother is of quite a different sort—the innate simplicity and girlishness of the whole chic little affair. And the fact that it is easy to make will not count against it. It is nice in a printed fabric—cotton or challis.

Pattern 1824 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 6 takes 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chide—The Summer Issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. Price Fifteen cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York City.

JACK PAUL WEDS OPAL GREEN IN PRETTY HOME CEREMONY ON SUNDAY MORNING 8:30 O'CLOCK



Has Role of Texas In Centennial Pageant At Teachers College

DENTON, July 30.—(Spl.)—Hazel Nell Brownlee, daughter of Mrs. C. J. Brown, has been cast in the role of Texas in the eighth episode of the Texas Centennial Pageant which is being produced by the students and faculty of the North Texas State Teachers College here on August 14.

This pageant is the first celebration towards the stimulation of interest in the exhibition to be held in Texas in 1936 in celebration of the state's independence of Mexico.

Miss Grace Green, sister of the bride as maid of honor, wore a model of brown alpaca crepe with hat and accessories in tones of brown. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink gladioli.

Miss Mildred Walker dressed in navy blue sheer trimmed in white, and wearing a shoulder corsage of white button chrysanthemums, played "I Love You Truly," and also the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bridal party, and soft music during the ceremony.

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BEAUTY CHATS

By ERNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Miss Kent Forbes and her followers must be sent in a full, self-addressed, stamped envelope (a.s.e.) and two cents in stamp to cover costs of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamp will fully a.s.e. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

TOAST YOUR FACE

Good for the complexion and good for wrinkles—Miss Forbes' method of sunburning with some stuff on your face which helps wrinkles, or of forcing in this nourishment with artificial heat.

Perhaps a toasted face reminds you of sunburn, and makes you think of dry skin, and all the things that should be done to it. But my idea of toasting your face is something quite different—for it is the greatest care for a dry skin. It is, in fact, the simplest, easiest, cheapest and even the quickest way of forcing nourishing creams into your skin.

So it's ideal for the woman who conducts her own beauty shop in her bedroom, and it saves her money to spend on such cosmetics E. K. Forbes as she cannot make for herself. And it is ideal for the modern woman in a hurry. You need a jar of nourishing cold cream and some heat that's all.

First, of course, the skin must be clean. I recommend either oil or a light cream as a cleanser, to be washed off with a cloth wrung from hot water first, and then rubbed with a good mild soap. Let the soapy lather work into the skin, and rinse off with clear hot water. The pores are clean, and they are relaxed and ready off the nourishing cream. This is spread on generously and given a quick rub to work it in. Then you get your face near the heat—an electric bowl fire is ideal, and can even be used in the summer. A small gas fire does very well. The kitchen oven can be used too, with the heat on full and the door open. You sit with your face into the entrance, to get the full force of the heat. Or you can choose a nice hot, sunny spot and do a bit of sunbathing, letting the hot sun rays melt the cream

Tomorrow—Sensible Food Fads.

STREETMAN MAN IS INJURED BY TRAIN NEAR HERE TODAY

Jim Donnelly, 24, of Streetman, received a broken right leg between the knee, and chest injuries, when he was reported to have been attempting to board a freight train on the Burlington and Rock Island track, and was thrown from the train, near the Texas Company pump station about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was rushed to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic in a Sutherland-McCormick ambulance, where he was examined and given surgical attention.

Soon after the man was thrown from the train, and the alarm was spread, traffic on highway 75, near the scene, was almost blocked by the large number of automobiles, and hundreds of pedestrians who had time to walk from the business district.

Corsicana Hospital and Clinic attendants reported at 2:30 that Mr. Donnelly had a chest injury, and it is possible that he suffered a broken rib.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

BUGHOUSE FABLES**TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS	1. Like a... 2. Identical 3. Power 4. On the ocean 5. Card with spots 6. Show irre... 7. Withdraw 8. Not straight... 9. Engage in a game 10. Like... 11. By the side of 12. Broad smile 13. Saucy 14. Up the floor in a warehouse 15. Discharged a debt 16. Religious 17. Little child 18. Food staple 19. Glass con... 20. At home 21. Came to re... 22. Metal 23. Insect 24. Devoured 25. Skin 26. For roasting meat 27. Animal 28. Enclosure 29. Sea eagle 30. Long fishes	31. Ape 32. Dele... 33. Set	34. Bug 35. Atlas 36. Fad 37. Ill 38. Lease 39. Ace 40. Tea 41. India 42. Aut... 43. Cab 44. Awes 45. Raisins 46. Enter 47. Ogee 48. Ease 49. So 50. Mar 51. Rabid 52. Asp 53. At 54. Core 55. Dred 56. Free 57. Negus 58. Returns 59. Oder 60. Are 61. Ado 62. Basal 63. Shy 64. His 65. Usage 66. Toe 67. His 68. Dele... 69. Set	70. Covered 71. woven 72. rule of action 73. Place of worship 74. Not tight 75. Precedently 76. Pisces 77. Places 78. Body of water 79. Part of speech 80. Pine 81. 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DISCUSS PLANS FOR RURAL SCOUT WORK SUNDAY MEETING

OFFICIAL OF BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA SPEAKER FOR WORK HERE

Plans for the organization of Scouting in the rural sections of Navarro county were discussed at a rally in the religious educational building of the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, led by Director Oscar H. Benson, Department of Rural Scouting, Boy Scouts of America, Washington, D. C. Several Corsicana Scouting executives, boys of Scouting age and their leaders from county towns, and a number of Circle 10 Council, Dallas, executives, were present.

Mr. Benson was accompanied by Arthur Fitch, regional Scout executive, Orton L. Duggan, executive for Circle 10 Council, and a number of other Dallas Scouting workers.

During the meeting a number of recommendations were drawn up by Mr. Fitch, and presented and approved at the close of the meeting.

In introducing Mr. Benson, Mr. Fitch pointed out that Scouting is celebrating its twenty-fifth active year, and during that time more than five million boys and a million and a quarter men have participated in the movement. He further pointed out that there are about 600 councils with jurisdiction over one or more towns. Coriscana is in No. 10, with headquarters in Dallas.

Rural Boys Neglected.

Explaining the object of the meeting, Mr. Fitch complimented Corsicana upon having an active Scouting organization, but showed that the boys in rural communities have been neglected by the organization and do not have the opportunity to join the Boy Scouts.

The services of Mr. Benson, the speaker went on, were rendered seven years ago, as a leader among farm boys, and steps taken to organize rural Scouting groups.

Denial county was secured as "a demonstration county" in which the Scouting organization would determine if Scouting would be practical in the rural communities.

The results were very successful. Mr. Fitch continued, and the home office inaugurated the rural work. The plan is to take one county in each of the 600 or more circles, as a demonstration county, and establish Scouting in it. The Circle 10 Council, he went on, selected Navarro county for this purpose.

Mr. Fitch suggested the enlargement of the district committee,

and said it should take on more responsibility and leadership in connection with its wider range of activities. His other suggestion was securing the co-operation of the county superintendent in making a survey of boys and leaders who would be eligible for the movement.

Boy Challenge Big Thing.

At this time Mr. Fitch introduced Mr. Benson.

"The challenge offered by a 12-year-old boy is a big thing," he said, "and if the adults of the community are interested in his future life they will not treat this formative period lightly." Mr. Benson explained that up to the age of 12 years a boy is childish in his habits, but after his twelfth birthday he is entering into manhood.

The speaker said that when Jesus was en route to Jerusalem with his parents, and met the elders in the temple, he was 12 years old. At the time, the speaker went on, was seeking the true manhood that could be attained only by meeting the biggest and best and wisest men in Jerusalem. The Christ did not seek a manifestation of the prowess of strength, among which to form his associations, but he chose the wisest man in the city, Mr. Benson continued.

"Today, boys do the same thing, and it is nearly always the case that if their town or community does not offer them Scouting through which to make their associations, the boy will become attached to the next closest man, who invariably proves to be the worst and bum whose lack of industry makes him available for the boy to meet," the speaker declared.

Dillinger's Case.

Mr. Benson said he had a long talk with John Dillinger's father, and found out that Dillinger was a criminal because when he was lonely on the farm, and wanted companionship, there were no organizations such as Scouting to introduce him, and he met the toughs of the town.

"It was here, listening to the filthy and immoral stories of the ruffians, and the roughs that gave Dillinger his first lesson in crime," Mr. Benson went on. "He later drifted from gang to gang, and finally became the head of the toughest gang in the country, and a full-fledged gangster himself."

"There was nothing in his country neighborhood to answer his quest for good things," Mr. Benson went on.

At this time the speaker contrasted the above story with that of Calvin Coolidge, who became lonely on the farm, the elder Coolidge took his boy to town, and introduced him to the three finest and most Christian men in the town—the blacksmith, the justice of the peace, and the merchant.

All three of these men took an interest in Calvin Coolidge, the speaker said.

Small Difference

Mr. Benson declared here that there was only a hairs breadth difference in this stage of the lives of Dillinger and Coolidge—but started right out at the crucis of their lives they chose different companions.

"My wide experience with boys has taught me that if a good man is on one side of a boy, and a good man is equidistant on the other side of him, and everything else is equal, the boy will select as his companion the good man," Mr. Benson said. "Why don't they always choose the best men? Simply because they are not present, usually because the men have too many other things to do," Mr. Benson said.

"We are now faced with a great opportunity to give boys not only what we think that they need, but also what they want," Mr. Benson said.

At this time he passed around the survey blanks and in explaining the various questions went into considerable detail concerning the good that boys will get from it, training them to be better citizens, thereby helping their homes, communities and country.

Mr. Benson told how to organize rural troops, smaller patrols, tribes and lone Scouts, and showed how they could be put into practical use in the rural sections of this and any other county. The last portion of his talk was an explanation of the literature of the Boy Scouts of America.

Recommendations.

Mr. Fitch made the following recommendations:

First, that a county survey be made, with the co-operation of the county superintendent early in September, to determine the number of boys and adult leaders in each county.

Second, that appropriate literature be provided in the county schools.

Third, that publicity on the subject be gotten through the use of newsboys and speakers.

Fourth, that one of the middle weeks in October be set aside as a time to do a follow-up campaign as a result of the information secured from the survey, and that the week close with a 12-hour training course for leaders.

Fifth, that the local committee at some later time should encourage the 500 to 750 boys in Navarro county by setting up a fund and engaging a full time man to give all his time to rural Scouting.

Sixth, that goal and objectives be set.

To the Voters.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their support in the first primary for sheriff. I respectfully solicit your vote and influence in the second primary, and assure you it will be appreciated.

PETE O'DANIEL
Candidate for Sheriff.
(Pol. Adv.)

To My Friends And The Public

I take this as one means of thanking my many friends and the public for the wonderful ride you gave me in the primary Saturday. I looked on with small number of votes of getting a majority. This vote was an endorsement of my administration as your sheriff, and I will appreciate your vote and influence in the run-off August 25th.

Very respectfully,
RUFUS PEVERHOUSE
(pol. adv.)

VACCINATE

Your dog against rabies and have him sheared for the hot summer months.

M. SMOTHERMAN
Veterinarian - 226 N. Commerce St.
Office Phone 34-Res. Phone 1921

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Oil Permanent Waves \$2.50
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We Still Have a Few SUMMER HATS

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Showing

Some of the new summer and early fall fells. The prices are right.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
217 North Beaton St.

DETERIORATION OF PRINCIPAL CROPS ELEVENTH DISTRICT

LIVESTOCK AND RANGES DAMAGED BY WIDESPREAD DROUGHT ALSO IS REPORT

DALLAS, July 29.—(AP)—A sharp deterioration in the condition of principal crops and of livestock and their ranges due to the long and widespread drought, says the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, was a development of major importance in the eleventh federal reserve district during the past month.

Despite the drought, the review explains, business was well sustained.

Department store sales in principal cities, while reflecting a seasonal decline of 16 per cent compared with May, were 24 per cent larger than in June, 1933.

Distribution in some lines declined more than 25 per cent under the heavy volume of May business. Sales in most lines continue to show large increases over the corresponding month last year, and collections generally are holding up well.

Proceed Cautionally.

Continuing the review says that while merchants are proceeding cautiously in the placement of future orders, reports indicate the maintenance of a strong under-ton of confidence. Commercial failures in June were few and the liabilities of defaulting firms small.

Debts to individual accounts at banks in larger cities reflected a contrary to seasonal increase of 7 per cent as compared with the previous month and were 21 per cent larger than last year.

Deposits of members, banks and other declining seasonally, during the preceding three months, turned upward in June. The daily average of combined net demand and time deposits totaled \$712,177,000 in June as compared with \$708,920,000 in May, and \$582,388,000 in June, 1933. Member bank borrowings at the Federal Reserve Bank continued in small volume and reserve deposits were maintained at a high level.

The valuation of building permits issued by participating cities in June declined compared with May, but the volume was larger than in any of the preceding nine months. The total for the month was 47 per cent less than in May and 37 per cent lower than in June last year.

Drought More General.

The drought which had been prevailing for several months in the western part of the district became more general in June and July and is now affecting to some extent practically the whole of the district.

According to the July 1 report of the department of agriculture prospective yields of principal crops are considerably below the average.

Cotton production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the cotton crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Wheat production is down

15 per cent as compared with

last year, and the wheat crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Barley production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the barley crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Maize production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the maize crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Wool production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the wool crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Flax production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the flax crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Peas production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the pea crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Beans production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the bean crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Hay production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the hay crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Grass production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the grass crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Forages production is down

10 per cent as compared with

last year, and the forage crop is

estimated to be 75 per cent

below the 1933 production.

Grasses production is down

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